to have England agree to permit im-portations of foodstuffs to Germany under guarantee that they will go only to civilians, there is no official confirmation that such action will be taken. As a matter of fact, Germany taken. As a matter of fact, Germany at present is endeavoring to determine to what extent other neutral owers indorse the views of the United States. While it is realized that the United States spoke only for herself, there is a general belief that other neutrals will now adopt the same position, and before a reply is framed it will be necessary to find out just how far this will go.

#### **Three Neutral Nations** Join U. S. Protest on "War Zone" Decree

Following the lead of the United States, Norway; Sweden, and Denmark, it is learned, have directed notes to Germany protesting against the war zone decree. Although less vigorous in tone than the communication sent by the countries are understood to stand firmly behind the principle cnunciated by the United States,

Italy, will also protest against the de-

Reports received at the State Department this morning from Ambassadors
Page and Gerard stated that the American notes had been delivered to the
foreign offices at London and Berlin.
Both communications, it is indicated,
had aroused profound interest in the two

capitals.

Ambassador Gerard, after presenting the war zone note to the German foreign office, had a conference for more than three-quarters of an hour with Baron Von Jagow, the German foreign secretary. What developed at this conference was the subject of a long cipher dispatch received by Secretary of State Bryan, who declined to comment on it for the present. Apparently German officials are urging more moderation on officials are urging more moderation on the part of the German newspapers at-tacking the American note as an un-neutral act, and this attitude is regarded as a hopeful sign that the German government will not force issue with the

at London has obtained already an expression from the English foreign office that the action of the Cunard liners Lusitania and Orduna, in flying the American flag through the danger zone

American flag through the danger zone was not based on any specific instruction from the British admiralty.

The Administration hopes that the tension now existing between this country and the two beliligerents will be relieved by some such expression from Great Britain and a report from Germany that the latter country has no intention of disregarding the rights of American neutral shipping in the naval war zone under the rules of international law.

It is pointed out here today that a strict interpretation of the American note to Germany means that this Government would regard as inexcusable

rement would regard as inexcusable not only an attack upon an American vessel under the mere suspicion that she was a British ship sailing false colbut that it would view as equally rehensible any attack on a British vessel carrying American passengers, unless steps were first taken by the attacking force to remove all passengers and other non-compatants to places of od other non-combatants to places of rafety. Inasmuch as German subma-rines would have neither the means nor accommodations to care for these pas-sergers, it is doubtful how the German foreign office will view this proposition.

#### Fresh Attacks Hurled

PARIS, Veb. 13 .- Severe fighting contienes in the Argonne region where the Germans have again been re-enforced. Along the line between Fontaine Maare today continuing their violent as- land, being more closely identified with saults in an endeavor to gain a foothold in the French trenches, some of which they have demolished with dynamite. the French artillery and rapid-firers. The German losses in this operation, the difficult branch of the profession, and porters behind him on the stand. The German losses in this operation, the war office says, are very heavy.

There has been a renewal of the bombardment of the German positions along the heights of the Meuse, and especially in the St. Mihiel section, where the French have made slight gains in the heavily wooded territory to the west of the German position. In the Vosges slow but certain gains are being made under the most desperate conditions. It continues to snow heavily and conditions are described as "very are conditions are conditions are described as "very are conditions ar and conditions are described as "very blizzardy," but the French infantry is steadily pushing its lines forward to-ward the main highways running north

The German activity at La Bassee has checked for the time being, but because of the enormous number of troops that are massed here it is believed that the enemy has merely halted his operations while additional artillery is being brought up.

Bassee to the sea is increasing. The Germans attacked the Belgian-French Berlin Denies Damage positions at Nieuport, but were repulsed with heavy losses. They also attempted to carry the French trenches commanding the grand dune, but failed there also. German artillery is now the Alsne great activity is in evidence, with the artillery of both sides engaged. Elsewhere the situation shows

#### THE WEATHER REPORT.

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Virginia-Partly cloudy tonight; warmer in southwest portion; Sunday unsettled, probably rain; moderate vari-

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Submarine Bases on Belgian

(Continued from First Page.) United States, the notes of the three execution for the protection of British the Irish Sea. For some time, it is understood, the admiralty has been confirming its opinion that the sub-

This action the three Scandinavian countries decided to take after the United States had politely injected the suggestion of a joint expression of disapproval by all neutral powers. It is understood that Holland, and perhaps that, will also protest against the delay.

London Is Jubilant. That Squadron Commander Porte should have taken part, in person, in the raid is taken as a strong indication of he importance attached to the attempt by the admiralty. Hitherto Lieutenant Porte has been kept on duty at the admiralty, where it was felt his knowledge of practical aeronautics and his wide experience in oversea flight made him invaluable.

News of the raid was greeted in London with great enthusiasm, which is reflected in editorial comment in all the newspapers. "Splendid news," says the Chronicle's naval correspondent. Official Announcement.

This announcement was issued by he official information bureau: "During the last twenty-four hours combined seroplane and seaplane oper ations' have been carried out by the naval wing in the Bruges, Zeebruggs, Blankenberghe, and Ostend districts, with a view to preventing the develop-ment of submarine bases and estab-lishments. Thirty-four naval zero-

planes and scaplanes took part.
"Great damage is reported to have been done to the Ostend railway station, which, according to present in-formation, has probably been burned to the ground. The railway station at Biankenberghe was damaged, and the railway lines were torn up in many places.

"Bombs were dropped on gun post tions at Biddelkerke and also on the power station and the German mine-sweeping vessels at Zecbrugge, but the damage done is unknown. "During the attack the machines en-countered heavy banks of snow. No submarines were seen.

Grahame-White Picked Up. "Flight Commander Grahame-White fell into the sea off Nicuport and was rescued by a French vessel. Although exposed to a heavy fire from rifles, antialreraft guns, machine guns, etc., all of the pilots are safe. Two machines were damaged.

#### were damaged. "The seaplanes and seronlanes were under the command of Wing Commander Samson, assisted by Wing Commander Longmore and Squadron Commanders Porte, Courtney, and Rathorne." On French in Argonne Porte Noted Flyer; Was

To Pilot the America city, State and national administrations Lieut. John C. Porte is now thirtyfour years old, and has been flying since public work for the unemployed were dame and Maria Therese, the Germans | the earliest days of the science in Eng- demanded. the development of the marine acroplane than any man in England. He ington?" said a voice in unfriendly tones was, in the earlier stages of his career, They are being repulsed, however, by a submarine officer. His health broke he grench artillery and rapid-firers. down as a result of his duties in this he was compelled to retire from active service.

He at once took up aviation and soon toompletely recovered his health. He was flying as a professional aviator in England, at the same time experimenting with several instruments of his own invention for the guidance of a marine aviator, when Rodman Wanamaker selected him and brought him to America to pilot the trans-Atlantic flyer.

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Lieutenant Porte was still at Hammondsport, N. Y., at the Curtiss plant working to perfect the America when war broke out. He had written articles for The Washington Times describing his preparation. But he hurried back to England to volunteer for the war, and the trans-Atlantic attempt was postponed.

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The bombardment of Solssons continues at long range, but the Germans have seemingly abandoned, for the present at least, all thoughts of attempting to force the passage of the Alsne. In the morth from Arras to the sea the artillery duels continue, and nearly every building along the line of conflict has been flattened to the ground in the intensity of the shell fire.

PARIS, Feb. 13.—The Germans made an attempt to demolish the military depots at Verdun from the air. A squadron of ten aeroplanes flew across the fortress and dropped bombs, but, according to the latest word received here, did practically no damage.
The fighting in the north from La Bassee to the sea is increasing. The

#### From British Aero Raid

BERLIN (via wireless), Feb. 13.-The official report of the war office today shelling the French positions at Ypres. definitely denies that the German mili-The French have succeeded in ex- tary positions suffered as a result of nieding two German mines in the re- yesterday's aerial raids by the largest gien of Carency. From the Oise to squadron of airmen Britain has yet sent into action. The report says: "Near the coast the aviators of the enemy yesterday again dropped bombs by which the civilian population and property suffered while the German military losses were irrelevant."

"North of Massiges and northwest of St. Menchould our attacks have been continued, and we have succeeded in occupying some 1.200 meters of the posi-tions previously held by the enemy, Neur Sudelkopf in the Vosges the enemy has attempted to renew his of-

fensive, but everywhere he has easily been repulsed. "In East Prossia our military operations along the frontler are every-where successful. Along the Vistula the German attacking forces have crossthe German attacking forces have crossed the lower Skrawa, and are advancing in the direction of Racionz. Elsewhere in the Polish war theater nothing of importance is to be reported."

## BRITISH FLYERS PLAN Women's Clubs Take HOUSE TO TAKE UP RAID ON CUXHAVEN Up Work of Mission

Jubilant Over Achievement on Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett Declares That Washington Shows More Interest in "Donation Week" Than Do Other Cities.

> As a preliminary to Donation Week, which begins in Washington hext Wednesday, the regular meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs in the Public Library today was given over to a discussion of the work of the Florence Crittenton Mission and the Gospel Mission and the need for generous aid for these and other local charities.

> Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, national head of the Florence Crittenton Mission; Mrs. B. B. Byrne, of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Gospel Mission, and Supterintendent H. W. Kline, of the mission, were the speakers. Mrs. Ellis Logan, president of the federation, and the moving spirit of the Donation Week work, occupied the chair.

#### INTEREST GREATER IN WASHINGTON.

GAS COMPANY TO

Would Face Loss.

There are frequent instances, the gas

move withuot paying bills. Were there

no security of any kind they point out these bills would be a total loss.

"The most of us are very fond of talking about the 'submerged tenth,' but sion can be obtained from markets to severy one of us here has at one time or another been in as great a need of aid another been in as great a need of aid the sever there have the sever the seve another been in as great a need of aid as have any of this faction," said Mrs.

Barrett. "All of us have been helped by other people. Why, even Mrs. Logan, who is launching this grand idea for donation week, was aided by the experiences of half a dosen other cities where work has been done along similar lines."

"In New York they had a bundle day." In Cincinnati they had bundle days and all kinds of days. In Cleveland they had a 'day's earnings day." land they had a 'day's earnings day,' and in Chicago all these and then some more. But I want to say that I have been in touch with the work in all those cities, and in none of them was the great interest taken that is being transfested here in Washington.

"Bo we have been just as much helped day of sacrifice, which is set for next working to the country of the c

as any of the submerged tenth, but the difference was we happened to know paign. Announcement of interesting enough to accept the assistance in time. difference was we happened to know enough to accept the assistance in time. "There is one platitude that I hear a great many times, and it always makes ine mad. It is that old adagt, 'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.' That is what people are always telling us rescue workers, and generally they roll it as a sweet morsel under their tongues as an excuse for not contributing sixteen full ounces to a noble cause."

Paign. Announcement of interesting plans for that day will be made tomornow.

Mrz. Henry B. Brown, of the Association for Covery, will be in charge of the collection station throughout the week at John H. Magruder's cure. Connecticut avenue and K street. Mrs. Frank Greenwalt will preside at the station at the Washing-not contributing sixteen full ounces to a noble cause."

Three new stations for receiving bundles also were announced today.

May Hold "Barrel Days."

A map was shown at the meeting giving 250 locations where barrels will be placed for donation week contributions.

Every day during District Donation treet. placed for donation week contributions. Julian Every day during District Donation street.

SOCIALISTS ATTACK

FOOD EXPORTATIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. At a socialist ass meeting yesterday afternoon at

nion Square Representative-elect Lonon and others severely criticised the

for their attitude on the problem of un-

employment. An embargo on food and i

socialists now that you are in Wash-

"Don't pay any attention to him.

"I can handle him," replied the Con-

gressman, looking down at his ques-

"That we demand of the State legis-lature to pass immediately a compre-hensive unemployment insurance act, providing insurance against unemploy-ment for the citizens of this State. "That the governor send an emerg-ency message to the legislature for the

ency message to the legislature for the passage of an adequate appropriation for public works to be done by the State and the munic palities, and enable the cities and towns of the State to proceed at once with such public works as are contemplated for the future, and the cities works as are needed in or-

such other works as are needed in or-der to provide employment for the un-

mployed.
"That the board of estimate and ap-

portionment and the board of alderment of the city of New York immediately

proceed to execute all such public works as are contemplated to be done in the future, and such other emergency

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White Rock. It is served at every FIRST CLASS banquet. It is the National Water.

shouted half a dozen of London's sup-

from below the speaker's stand.

# NEW SHIPPING BILL

site Measure to Hasten Passage of Legislation.

(Continued from First Page.) Treasury has any information whether advances to any person or concern owning interned ships; whether any person, firm or corporation in the United States, acting either in a personal capacity or that of agent for the Government, holds an option on any such ships and contemplates transferring them to the Government or an agency Another development of the afternoon was a new move by Senator Gore to

force action on ship purchase. While morning business was on in the Senate, he offered a motion to discharge the Commerce Committee from consideration of the Gore ship purchase bill. The ayes and nays were demanded, but Senator Burtan was on his feet ready to debate the motion, and this prevented it from going to a vote to debate the motion, and this prevented it from going to a vote.

Senator Ashurst tried to block Senator Burton's speech by bringing up a bill relating to homesteads in the grazing country. Senator Burton, however, refused to be taken from the floor in this manner. He proceeded to discuss the Gore motion at length, and it became evident that this motion, like everything clse appertaining to ship purchase would cise appertaining to ship purchase would result in unlimited debate.

#### Compromise Ship Bill Enters House With Rule To Hasten Its Passage

ship bill, given the approval of the in the House today, in conjunction with a special rule to put the meas-

Gore ship bill substitute recently of-

made their plans to take up the fight in the House next week, the Senate

ABOLISH DEPOSITS

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ARE Compromise ship bill is not assured of passage in that body.

Caucus Is Called.

House Democrats will caucus Monday night on the new Administration measure, but may resolve themselves from the caucus mandate.

As told in an earlier edition of The targe cities, but the reason for this fact assigned by the officers of the company is that Washington has a large floating, or temporary population in Brooklyn and New York the deposits.

Committee Makes Investigation.

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As soon as the shipping board goes shortly after taking office, organized a out of existence, the Government-own committee composed of A. B. Kelly. ed vesseels theretofore operated by i M. Overacker, and W. A. Morton, are to be turned over to the Navy Deheads of departments in the company, and directed them to make an investigation of the manner in which the question of protecting the company's interests where customers are not property owners is handled by the gas congress where the company's or lease these vessels, or use them as naval auxiliaries, as the needs of the control of the company's or lease these vessels, or use them as naval auxiliaries, as the needs of the control of the

Six Hours Debate. It is provided, however, in this spederstand the principles of socialism. I want to talk to the members, argue with them, and teach them."

At the end of the meeting the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas through no fault of theirs, millions of workers are unemployed and suffering and hungry amid plenty.

"Whereas the price of bread is increasing, while shiploads of foodstuffs are being shipped abroad; be it "Resolved, That by this meeting of citizens of New York in mass meeting assembled on Union Square, be it "Resolved, That we demand of the Federal Government and of the Congress of the United States to pass immediately a law prohibiting the exportation of foodstuffs to any foreign country, and thereby help feed the people of the United States first.

"That we demand of the State legislature to pass immediately a compression unemployment insurance age." cial rule, which embodies the compromise bill, that if the Navy Department leases the vessels, the leases shall expire at any time the ships are needed for naval purposes.

The House proposes to allow only six hours' debate on the compromise bill, and it probably will reach the Senate by Wednesday of next week. chances there are against it, but the Administration supporters in passing the measure through the House will card canvass is being made of customers, each being asked to make suggestions which he believes would improve the service which is being furnished by the company.

To abolish in every instance the deposits, Mr. Reeside and his associates say would expose the company to large losses. Under the system of collections which the company pursues, a customer receives service for practically two months before payment of his bill is absolutely demanded.

Administration supporters in passing adjusters through the House will gain certain strategic advantage, and in addition give the President the satisfaction of saying that one House has passed the bill.

Man Found Unconscious With Gas Tube Near Head absolutely demanded. gain certain strategic advantage, and in addition give the President the satisfaction of saying that one House has passed the bill.

#### With Gas Tube Near Head

J. P. Campbell, fifty years old, a car penter, of 733 Ninth street northwest. is in a serious condition at the Emermanufacturers say, in which after re- gency Hospital as a result of taking ceiving gas for this period, customers gas. The man was found in an unconscious

condition in his room shortly after it o clock this morning. Mrs. Eva Vir-ture, who keeps the boarding and room-The deposits which are demanded ture, who keeps the boarding and rooming house where Campbell lives, was alarmed by the odor of gas, and on trying the door of the man's room found it locked. She notified Policeman Adams, of the First precinct, who forced the door. Gas was flowing from a tube attached to a jet, one end of which lay on the pillow near the roomer's head. At the Emergency Hospital it is said Campbell has a good chance to recover. have been generally \$5 or \$10, according to the quantity of gas which the customer consumed. Last year the company, with a view to saving some of the interest disbursement, reduced the amount of deposits asked for tenants of apartment houses.

Already Mr. Recside says the company has received many communications from customers commending the attempts to reduce, or eliminate the deposits. Approximation work as possible; and
"That in order to provide employment
for such of our citizens as cannot be
employed on public works, the city
open shops to employ them at their vopensions."

customers commending the attempts to
reduce, or eliminate the deposits. Appreciation is expressed, he added, that
such a step should have been taken just
when the country was suffering a rather
general business depression.

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### JAPANESE ADMIRAL **VISITING ANNAPOLIS**

President Consents to Compo-Presented With Old Prints Depicting Visit of American Fleet to Nipponese Waters.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 13.-When Admiral Dewa, of the imperial Japanese navy, leaves Annapolis late this aftthe United States has made loans or eracon after a visit to the Naval Academy, he-will carry with him interesting mementos of the first intércourse, between this country and his own. These mementoes were presented to him today at a luncheon tendered him and day at a luncheon tendered him and his party by Rear Admiral William F. Fullam, superintendent of the Academy. Beveral years ago Larz Anderson, then ambassador to Japan, found two old prints depicting the first visit to Japanese waters of an American fieet. This fleet, composed of the old frigates Columbus and Vincennes, under command of Commodore James Biddle, créated a great deal of excitement when, on July 20, 1846, it dropped anchor in the Bay of Jeddo. So apprehensive were the Japanese over the arrival of the "big" ships that Commodore Biddle was finally compelled to leave without landing.

ing.

Indeed, so anxious were the Japs to see the ships depart they towed them out of the harbor. The pictures were presented by Mr. Anderson to the Naval Academy and phot:graphs of them, with inscriptions telling their story, were presented to Admiral Dewa by Admiral Pullam.

Shown Japanese Bell. Admiral Dewa also was shown the 'Japanese bell' hanging in the yard, which is rung now only upon the return of a Navy football team which has been victorious over the Army gridiron warriors. This bell, a history of which was presented to Admiral Dewa, was presented to Commodore Matthew Perry, of the American navy, when, in 1854, he paid the first official visit of the American navy to Japanese

waters.
Admiral Dewa with his party arrived at the Academy shortly before 11 o'clock this morning, coming from Washington on a special car. In the party were Lieutenant Commander Uyeda, Commander Kaboyashi, Lieutenant Commander Itomi, Major Okamato, Commander Magano, Lieutenant Commander Miyamoto, Mr. Miura, Mr. Ohto, Mr. Kawashima, and Mr. Iwate, all of the Japanese army and navy or from the Japanese embassy at Washington, and Commander Ralph Earle, of the United wastates navy, Col. Douglas MgcArthur, it States navy, Col. Douglas MgcArthur, of the United States army, and Capt. William T. Hoadley, of the United States Marine Corps.

These, with the higher officers at the Academy and Governor Goldsborough,

of Maryland, were the guests at a din-ner given the visiting admiral at the quarters of Superintendent Fullam, fol-lowing a tour of inspection of the Academy.

After luncheon, the visitors will at-

at Arlington If Weather

Ceremonies in commemoration of the dead of the battleship Maine will be held Monday afternoon at Arlington under the direction of the Army and Navy Union. If the weather is fair the ceremonies will be held at the Maine monument, the mast of the ill-cated warship, which has been raised in that pottion of the National Temetery where the bodies of the sailors who went down in Havana harbor rest. If the weather is inclement the ceremonies will be held in the Riding Hall at Fort Myer. Senator Vardaman of Mississippi and Congressman Julius Kahn of California and Congressman A. P. Gardner of Massachusetts will be the principal speakers at the service. The committee in charge is as to lows: Chairman, Col. John McElroy

secretary, Capt. J. Walter Mitchell Col John Clem, Col. Wilber E. Wilder Admiral R. F. Nicholson, Gen. John A Johnston, Representative John A. Key William McKenley Cobb, Gen. Lemue Fugett, Gen. William II. Roach Gen. W. T. Conray, Commader Tone,

Dempf. Col. D. L. Rice, Col. Winnield Jones, Col. M. A. Winter, Col. John C. Dally, Col. J. E. Albrecht, Col. Charles M. Shitm, Col. R. C. Galbraith, Col. E. C. R. Humphries, Col. John L. M. Zim-merman, Col. Benjamin F. Noyes, Col. O. C. Housechild, Col. N. W. Tryon, Col. Charles F. Rougeou.

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# Postmen This Year

Valentine Day on Sunday, So Carriers Have Work Spread Over Two Days.

Washington postmen today are experiencing a relief from their usual Valentine Day worries because of the tact that February 14 this year falls on Sunday and will be celebrated on Monday, which will spread the hard work of delivering the tinseled greetings (ver two days.

of delivering the tinseled greetings over two days.

For weeks past the shops of the city have been filled with Valentines, which range all the way from the two-for-apenny "comics," so dear to the heart of the small boy who wishes to "get even" with an unpopular neighbor, and tine 5-cent card bearing honeyed doggerel behind wreaths of paper, lace, and linsel, to the expensive and exclusive nick-nacks which the wealthy and lovelinsel, to the expensive and exclusive nick-nacks which the wealthy and love-sick swain who has reached young manhood sends to his heart's desire.

And the recipients of the tokens this year will have the joy of receiving them spread over two days. The real celebration, of course, will come on Monday, but many of the seminaries, girls schools, and societies will hold Valentine dances tonight.

## GIRLS FORCE MEN TO FIGHT FOR "RIGHTS"

Co-operative Lunchroom in New York Municipal Building Is for Women Only.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Father Knickerbocker is to open a lunch room for women only in the Municipal Building, and the male employes allege gross dis-crimination against themselves in the The woman clerks have slipped some-thing over on their male associates. co-operative lunch room plan was turned down.
Of the position of the men thus speaks W. Archibald Ferguson, chairspeaks W. Archibald Ferguson, chairman of the welfare committee of city employes:

"The men feel considerably cut up over the fact that the plans do not include them in the new lunch room. It seems considerably one-sided, doesn't it? A lunch room is needed just as much for men as for the women. I suppose because there are a larger number of places of a certain kind where men can obtain a cheap lunch

where men can obtain a cheap lunch than there are for women, they think a lunch room for men is not necessary.
"At the same time I presume the men can blame themselves somewhat for al-

er as the women."
Miss Ida Fingerhut, secretary to Rob-

arise and cause a feeling of embarras James Adams, secretary to Borough President Marcus Marks, is one of those who favor a co-operative luncircom, believe in equal rights for men."

ive years. Foul play was evident.

### Cupid Is Friend of "CHICKENS" SPURNED NICE WARM SLEIGH-

Party in Pink Tights" Tells All About Dinner That Shocked the Berkshires.

NEW YORK Feb. 12.-If Miss May Wilson hadn't had it in mind to "spite a certain party" the banquet of the Great Barrington (Mass.) chamber of commerce last Monday night might have passed off without the scanda that is now disturbing the Berksh'res. It may be recalled-there's no "may he" about it in Great Barrington-that after the banquet it was alleged that three chorus girls from New York had cabaretted at the dinner, kissing an oc-casional baid head and stroking a whisker here and there.

Her Version of Affair.

Miss Wilson specializes in "character inging and talking." In the talking she did to a reporter today there was at least a lot of personality. "I wrote out something," she said

"I wrote out something," she said, "about what resily happened. Maybe you could put it in the paper."

Offering "a few slight contradictions" to newspaper accounts of the dinner, Miss Wilson's statement read:

"As I am the party alluded to as appearing in tights, I would say that my costume is a dancing costume, consisting of pink tights and an accordion pleated skirt reaching to the ankles, the same costume that I have used at many of the leading club affairs in and around Greater New York."

"It has been said that the ladies were highly decked in paint and powder. I admit that shocking statement to be absolutely true. It was also said that the ladies possessed tin-pan voices. I might admit that to be true. Still I fail to see how the quality of our voices would tend to lower the morals of the performance.

"What about the bald heads?" the reformance. "What about the bald heads?" the re-

porter asked Miss Wilson.
"I don't know anything more about the kind of heads there were at the dinner than you do. When I got there everybody was wearing paper banquet nats, and everybody kept on wearing them till we left. Then a lot of them look their bats and gave them to me for my little boy.
"Nobody got hilarious enough to lose
his hat during the dinner?"
"There was nothing to get hilarious on except orange cocktails. The con-stable wouldn't let them serve real cocktails, and the colored chef had

to manufacture some out of c juice and maraschino cherries. Was To Be "Stag."

"Even the stories I told." Miss Wilson continued indignantly, "were the lowing the women to steal a march on them in securing the money and the permission from the city to open a lunchroom of their own. The men were the speeches, and they left at 10:30, I didn't tell my first story till after they had gone. My songs were my own—'Every Night, 'Chickens,' 1t Must Have Been a Dream,' and 'When

### Is Married "Movie" Man

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Feb. 13.-Erwin Mills and his mother-in-law, Mrs. he F. N. Taylor, applied to the Westport Find Charred Skeleton
Of Young Girl in Cellar

HARRISBURG. Pa. Feb. 12.—Coroner
Jacob E. Kinger today began investigating the mystery surrounding the discovery by a plumber of a young girl's charred skeleton in a cellar.

Dr. R. L. Perkins said the remains Dr. R. L. Perkins said the remains the is forty-five years old and married, and has not been at home for the old and that the body had been buried past week. Mrs. Mills is a planist and five years. Foul play was evident.

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